



The internationally famous Highwaymen will appear here on Sunday, October 10. The concert is the first in a series of three sponsored by the Student Council.

Highwaymen Travel; Collegeville Next Stop

The first in a series of concerts sponsored by the Student Council will take place in the College Fieldhouse on Sunday evening, October 10, at 7 o'clock. The Highwaymen, a group which became internationally famous with their first recording, "Michael," have been slated for the event.

The Highwaymen are considered by the folk-music fans around the world to be among the most energetically original and technically polished folk groups in the music business. The group augments a wide range of vocal interpretations with a variety of instrumental techniques and a highly original humorous outlook toward their musical contemporaries.

The group is the result of a search covering over 400 singers and instrumentalists. The "exactly right combination" consists of Alan Scharf, Renny Temple, Mose Henry, and Roy Connors.

Scharf is a native New Yorker and a graduate of Brooklyn Col-

lege. Besides being an accomplished pianist, violinist and guitarist, he is also an outstanding actor having appeared in several off-Broadway stage and television dramas.

Temple, a master of the 6 and 12 string guitar and banjo, was born in Portsmouth, Va., and attended the University of Florida. It was there that he met Mose Henry, and the two cultivated their interest in folk music together.

Henry plays 15 different musical instruments in addition to being a prolific writer and arranger. He is from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Roy Connors attended the University of Miami (Florida) where he majored in music. He is an accomplished musician playing the banjo, guitar (both six and eight string), bass, conga drums, bongo drums, and tenor banjo.

Tickets are \$1.00 and will be on sale by the Student Council until the time of performance.

First Speaker Oct. 7:

SAM Chapter Ranked First

For the 1964-65 school year, Saint Joseph's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was ranked as the most active in Indiana, and of 210 such chapters in the nation it was ranked 28th.

This is the third time in the six-year history of the award that Saint Joe's has been given top honors for Indiana by the University Division of S.A.M.

The Society for Advancement of Management, the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce and government and the pioneer in management philosophy is dedicated to the advancement of management and management men.

The chapter swings back

into action Oct. 7 when it presents its first in a series of on-campus speakers, Mr. Tony Wainwright, vice-president of North Advertising, Inc., of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Wainwright will speak on "Where Do Ideas Come From?" The central theme of his talk will be the businessman's creative contribution to management. As an advertising executive, he will explain the value of creative thinking and the part it plays in mass media. He will explain what kind of man produces a selling idea and how it is then sold to the public.

S.A.M. invites all business majors and other interested students to attend this informative discussion.

STUFF

Vol. 29

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, Sept. 30, 1965

No. 1

Fr. Banet Outlines Expansion; Sees Coed Division In Future

by JAMES BEIER

Last June, Father Charles H. Banet, C.P.P.S., assumed the office of President of Saint Joseph's College. He succeeds Father Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., who will remain at the College as Director of the Fellows Program.

Father Banet, 42, has been at Saint Joseph's since 1949. For 13 years he was head librarian, and in September of 1964 he was named Executive Assistant to the President. When Father Gross announced that he would retire, Father Banet was rumored as a likely choice for the post. He was elected on May 27, 1965.

On the same day he took office, June 7, the new president promptly called a meeting of the President's Council for 9:00 a.m. Since then the new administration has been running at a steady pace, but in which direction?

Stuff decided it would seek the answers to this and other questions by interviewing Father Banet directly. Due to the fact that it is nearly impossible to reproduce Father's inflections and mannerisms in print, the effectiveness of some of his statements is lost in the transfer. Yet an interesting dialogue follows.

Q: How do you, Father, plan to guide or direct Saint Joseph's College; in what direction do you plan to move Saint Joseph's?

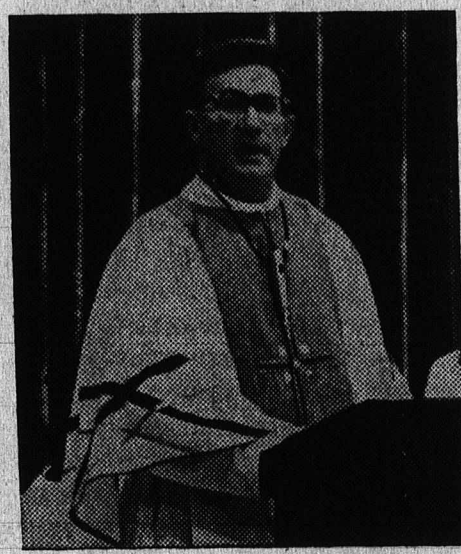
A: Up! It is the only direction you can go. You can't go down. I want to steer Saint Joseph's College along a direction of academic excellence. I haven't given myself a chance to really phrase the direction I want Saint Joseph's to go. I do know that we want to produce a student that is fitted for, prepared for, life in society; this means that the student would be able to go out of Saint Joseph's College prepared not only professionally but intellectually and religiously. We want to produce a student that is prepared for life in the type of society and culture that we have.

Q: Does this require basic changes in the institution from what it is now?

A: We might require a re-thinking of the general education curriculum; but that is for the academic people to determine. I think that I will emphasize a consideration of at what point you could best achieve some of the other ends besides professional training of an individual. Will this require vast changes? I don't know; perhaps we could do a better job?

Q: Assuming that we could do a better job, that means we are not yet on the highest level of academic excellence. What level are we on and how far do we have to go to get to the top?

A: I don't know, there is no way for me to evaluate that. (Continued on Page 4)



FATHER CHARLES BANET

S.C. BULLETIN

Student Council President Dale Fallat has announced that the scheduled bus trip to the Butler game has been cancelled. It was necessary to call off the trip because only a small number of students made reservations.

Fallat urged that the several students who make the trip by car sit in the same section.

The game will be played at the Butler Bowl in Indianapolis and is scheduled to begin at 1:30 EST.

Radio station WRIN in Rensselaer will carry a play-by-play broadcast of the game.

Night Session Opens 1965-66 Student Council

by LARRY WEDRYK

The first meeting of the Student Council for the 1965-66 academic year took place Tuesday evening, September 21, in the College Fieldhouse. Several hundred students, including the largest freshman class in the college's history, were present.

Father Edward McCarthy, C.P.P.S., the Student Council moderator, opened the proceedings with a prayer for the repose of the soul of Father Shields' father. President Dale Fallat then presented the old business from the closing meeting of last year for the benefit of the freshman class.

The Concert Series was officially announced with the assurance that all of the neighboring girl's schools will be invited to Saint Joseph's for the programs. This year's concerts include: The Highwaymen, Oct. 10; Judy Collins, Nov. 21; Peter Nero, Feb. 6. In conjunction with this announcement, Mr. Fallat also suggested that this is an excellent opportunity for the social clubs to raise money by setting up booths and refreshment stands.

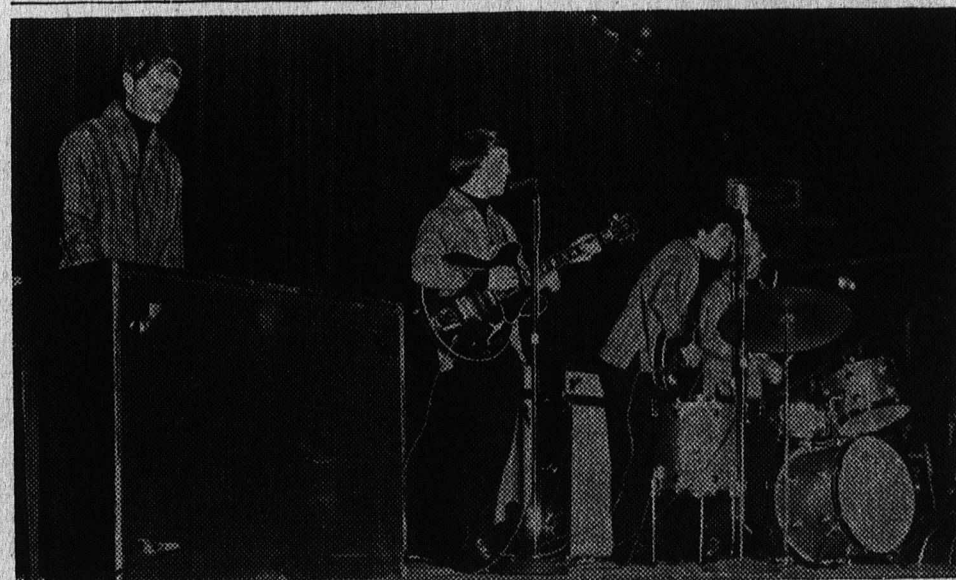
Mr. Fallat then announced

that \$7,500 has been allocated for the tiling of the Raleigh Room. He promised that this would be done by Christmas. He also added that the Chicago Parents Club has donated a black-and-white and a color television set for the Raleigh Room.

Senior class President, John O'Donnell, welcomed the freshman class to Saint Joe's. He announced that a senior class class directory was being printed and that it would be handed out soon.

Mike Lunkes, junior class president, announced that a junior class directory was in print and will be handed out in the near future.

Sophomore class president Jim Neal thanked the sophomore class for their excellent cooperation in the freshman initiation.



"Hang on Sloopy, Sloopy hang on" blasted the McCoys as they entertained in the College Fieldhouse. The McCoys were part of a show sponsored by Hayes-Brown Productions, Inc., Rensselaer. (Photo Shields)

President hits paper? Editor states policy

With college newspapers, the first editorial of the year usually contains platitudes of welcome plus some free advice to freshmen. We have decided to break with conformity with the hope that what we offer instead will be more significant.

For the first time in 14 years, Saint Joseph's has, in Father Charles Banet, a new president. We therefore listened more intently than usual to his address at the opening Mass, trying to obtain an indication of the new president's policies, goals, and hopes. We were not disappointed.

The address (Father dislikes the word sermon) was excellently prepared and delivered, and what Fr. Banet said of unselfishness and love is well worth our consideration. However, one of Father's statements struck home like an arrow: "The college newspaper not infrequently offends against charity even when justice remains untouched. Negative and carping criticism is a poor substitute for open and adult discussion of differences."

We would like to believe that Father Banet was not referring to a particular college newspaper (ours, for instance), but the fact that he chose the singular rather than the plural causes some uneasiness. A psychologist might attribute such uneasiness on the part of the editors to a guilt complex. We hope, however, that it stems from the awareness that we as the editors are entrusted with an imposing responsibility.

What we are arriving at, in a somewhat circuitous fashion, is a policy statement. Whatever the case in past years, the 1965-66 Stuff will endeavor to promote what Father Banet terms "the fellowship of the community." Stuff will reflect the entire community—not the student body alone, but the entire faculty and administration as well. For all three of these groups are the College. The tone of the paper, its spirit and purpose, will be devoted to a renewal of "both authority and students in the College."

We, as the editors of the campus newspaper, support what our new president has called "cooperation with the team." We do not imply here that we are abandoning the right of freedom of the press, for we do believe that we have a right to criticize constructively. We also believe that with these rights come responsibilities to the community—namely, fairness in reporting the news and good judgment in the editorial columns.

-Academic Freedom-

In keeping pace with other American colleges and universities, the Board of Control of Saint Joseph's College recently approved a policy concerning guest speakers and lecturers who appear on campus. The policy statement as it appears below was voted on and passed last spring by the faculty and became effective on September 15, 1965. We print it here not only because of its significance, but also with the hope that some campus organizations will realize and make use of the opportunity presented.

POLICY CONCERNING SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS

I. THE COLLEGE AS A FORUM—Colleges are the legitimate heirs of the ancient Greek forum, the Scholastic disputation, and the university tradition of free and open discussion. In an atmosphere of intellectual initiative and democratic dialog, both liberty and democracy survive. Public debate is, furthermore, a vital function of American procedure, which does not eschew controversial issues. It has not been in our national tradition to wait for the experts to meet in quiet session and solve current problems. A college must, naturally, recognize that it exists in a complex, critical public—parents, boards, patrons, legislatures, churches, and student groups—to all of whom it is acutely sensitive. But the highest interests of these are not well served if the college is overly fearful of experimentation, controversy, and dissent.

II. THE STUDENT AS CITIZEN—Students do not by enrollment in college surrender their rights as citizens; in fact, through a fuller exercise of these the individual acquires his expanding sense of personal responsibility. Hence the young citizens' natural and legal right to speak, listen, assemble, and organize should be given opportunity to develop through their own intelligent participation in the activity of the scholarly community in which they are now privileged to move. Some of them are indeed still immature, irresponsible, and at times more interested in controversy than in issues and solutions. Academic freedom may, therefore, on occasion be abused. Nevertheless, the ultimate good ensuing from free discussion under a minimum of restraint outweighs the possible evil. The risk is worth taking.

III. GUIDELINES AT SAINT JOSEPH'S—The College regularly programs lectures, concerts, and other engagements for student information and entertainment. Beyond these, however, any officially approved SJC organization may negotiate with outside speakers for appearance on campus. Previous notice of initial intention must be given the Academic Dean, under whose general supervision such activity occurs. This notice will normally be given by the faculty moderator, who in his official capacity will counsel the group as to prudence in choices and procedures. At times the Dean, other administrators, or faculty members may advise against inviting a particular speaker, the decision, however, shall rest with the student group in its own voting assembly. Unless other provisions are made in advance, the group must also bear the financial expenses. Accompanying all advertising and announcements—except to the extent that the Dean may in specific cases dispense—must be the disclaimer "Granting of a forum to this speaker does not necessarily imply endorsement by Saint Joseph's College."

To insure balanced treatment of controversial issues, the Dean may in individual instances take any of the following steps:

1. Publish cautions as to possible fallacies to be expected from the speaker or associated with the movement he represents.
2. See that the lecture be followed by question-and-answer period with open discussion.
3. Engage a comparable speaker on the opposite side of the matter.

Democracy for Only five-cents

By DAVID A. D'AVIGNON

The price of Democracy can be as little as five cents. That is all it costs you to have your opinion heard. You may not realize it but you have a congressman somewhere in Washington who is actually representing you and your vote in Congress. That's right, your vote!

Even though the vast number of Saint Joe students are now under the legal voting age, you will all be voting soon. In 1966, and again in 1968, the majority of you will be going to the polls. Not only will you be voting for the first time, but you will have long voting records ahead of you (and your con-

gressman loves votes). But these votes give him a tremendous responsibility. He has to represent the opinion of your district as you and your neighbors make it known to him.

Too few people take the five cents to let their congressman know how they feel; instead many people would rather fight in the street under such glorious banners as, "Get Out of Viet Nam" and "Ban the Bomb." Your voice in Congress can be reached as easily as finding out his name and then adding, "Washington, D.C." under it on an envelope. So your opinion really does mean something. Surprised?

New Freshmen Air their views

To students returning to Saint Joe's, registration for classes symbolizes little more than renewing old acquaintances and once again beginning the uphill climb of nine months of college study and college life.

But for the freshmen who graduated from high school only three months ago, registration symbolizes much more: a termination of the old—a beginning of the new.

Stuff, realizing the great challenge before the new "frosh" called on six of them to give their first impressions of college, and, not without surprise, they hold great anticipation of the coming years on campus.

"I expected things to be much more disciplined than they are," said Gerald Berner making a point which was eventually to become unanimous. This was not the only point upon which they agreed. Others included, as Richie Gundy put it, "the great food," and Rich McDaniel's emphasis on the "friendly and helpful attitude of the pros."

Ted Augustyn was quick with support for the latter statement adding, "since the college is small we are able to get quite a bit of personal attention. All the programs seem to be set up to help the student mentally, physically and spiritually," and that seemed to sum up the reasons why these six had chosen Saint Joseph's.

While stressing their good impressions they seemed intent on making sure that Stuff did not misinterpret their remarks.

For example, Bill Carrigan remarked that there seems to be a "lack of freedom on weekends," while Bob Bresnahan added, "I don't like having classes on Saturday," and McDaniel wanted to make it clear that he "hates his room" and "doesn't like the riots." He was referring to the freshman seige of Halas Hall during orientation week.

In interviewing these freshmen one fact became apparent: their impressions were not unique. They were the same impressions which many of this year's graduating class experienced three years ago.

Ask a stupid question and . . .

At the beginning of the school year, new students are required to fill out a form for the News Bureau. Item nine on the form reads: "List any unusual experiences, accomplishments, travel, jobs, etc." Of the several unique replies, the following are most noteworthy.

During the past summer I work-

The Cinema

Editor's Note: This year's Stuff will present reviews of the coming attractions at the Pumaville Theatre. This week's movies have baffled our research staff. (We always seem to get the academy award winners—30 years later.) However, going on title alone, we've come up with the following.

Saturday: Clarence, the Cross-eyed Lion. An animated cartoon featuring the world's only cross-eyed lion.

Sunday: The Truth About Spring. Haley Mills stars in another one of Walt Disney's spectaculars.

ed as a salesman for Life magazine. After a month of this tedious labor, and after making hardly any money at all, I retired. On my vacation in California I developed two duodenal ulcers."

"Assistant director of services at the Owasippe Scout Reservation, which, to say the least, is a bit unusual considering the type of work it involves."

"I almost drown because I didn't know how to swim."

"I saw Jack Nicklaus hit a bad sand shot at the Carling World Open."

"My diploma."

"I attended the Columbus Boy Choir School for three and a half years. While in the choir school I was at Radio City Music Hall, N.Y., for two years. (I'm just a farm boy)."

"Iron worker—two years. Truck driver—two years."

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"The Bomb"

Columnist slams SJ social life

By NORTON VAN WALDYKE III
A NOTE TO THE READERS—

I, as a member of the freshman class, shall take the opportunity which has been so graciously granted to me by the newspaper to express my feelings. This column, I am sure, will be on a trial basis for the first few issues. If you like it, and get a BIG chuckle out of it, please let it be known (because if you don't my newspaper career shall come to rather an abrupt end).

Girls—Our Problem at Saint Joe's

Let's face it, fellows, you have found out the truth by this time. There are no girls around this place. Well let's say that the situation has improved a bit in the past few days, but you must admit that the pickings are still pretty slim. Except for you "Big Romeros" who always seem to be in the right place at the right time. (Do you guys know something that we don't know?)

For the rest of the fellows, there is nothing to do on weekends. You know and I know that you can only go to Palace Theater so often before you start to crack-up. I know that the Jayne Mansfield pictures would be very well attended in town if we only had some to go see. It seems that the Women's Auxiliary of Rensselaer controls every facet of life in this area. You say, what should we do about this tragic situation? Revolt I hear. No, that is too drastic; we'd all be thrown out.

I am sure that this problem has been in the minds of many of us since the first days that we arrived on campus, and finally I am giving you the opportunity to submit your ideas on how to solve it. All you have to do is hand in your idea to the "Stuff" office in Hallock Center or mail it to Box 772. Any reasonable solution shall be published, I promise you. Look for further comments on this situation next issue.

CONDOLENCES

On behalf of the faculty and students, the staff of Stuff extends its condolences to Father Charles Banet and Father William Shields on the death of their fathers. May God grant their souls eternal rest.

STUFF

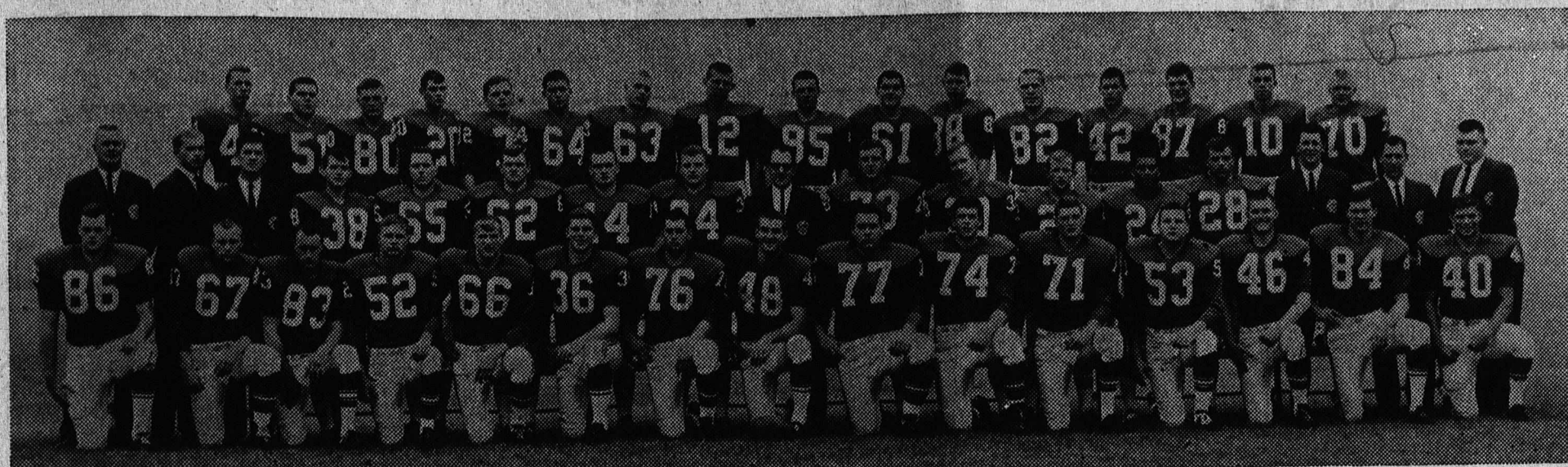
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"ARNIE'S ARMY" DROPS OPENER, 37-13



MEET "ARNIE'S ARMY"—Members of Saint Joseph's 1965 varsity football team are, left to right, kneeling: Randy Traugh, Jeff Koch, Mike Sheahan, Jim Dundas, Tom Mitsch, Terry Davisson, John Zimmer, Joe Whalen, Dennis Dunn, Dale Stewart, Ray Kulla, John Carney, Scott Dasse, Jim Metzinger, Ron Budde. Second row, left to right: assistant coach Jim Holstein, student assistant trainer Bill Kantra, assistant coach Bill Jennings, Joe Parylak, Tom Knitter, Rick Krouse, Randy Ferrari, John Kading, head trainer Bernie Lareau, Mitch Dmytrow, John Rauch, John Morley, Lenny Proctor, Tom Franko, assistant coach Dick Pawlow, head coach Jim Arneberg, team manager Bryan Reynolds. Top row, left to right: John Ferguson, Dennis Stanczak, Wayne Tilton, Max Klingerman, Phil Datka, Joe Mercado, Bob Cummings, Al Bucina, John Farr, Bob Touhy, Mike Evans, Tom Murphy, George Badke, Dennis Berner, Duffy Hagist, Jim Taggart.

Arnie's debut spoiled By Puma turnovers

By HUCK QUIGLEY

DePauw University broke ancient tradition Saturday by walling Saint Joseph's College 37-13 before an opening game crowd of 2,134. The game, marred by eight Puma turnovers, was the first Tiger victory at Rensselaer in the 12-game series between the teams.

Rick Jordan sparked a second-half blitzkrieg by intercepting three passes (half of DePauw's total) and turning a touch-and-go game into shambles.

Sophomore fullback Percy Hargrove, an ex-linebacker, chewed up 76 yards in 20 carries and scored twice for coach Tommy Mont's crew. Mont successfully alternated two sophomores at quarterback, Dan Breckenridge and Eric Lortz. Both men distinguished themselves at the helm, Lortz passing to end Tom Cooper for 49 yards for one score, running 52 yards for another, and Breckenridge completing three out of six passes for 47 yards.

DePauw amassed 274 yards rushing to Saint Joseph's 153 with Lortz accounting for 99 of the innings' total. The Tigers passed for 106 yards to add to their ground game for a total offense of 380 yards. The Pumas managed 136 yards by the air route, with 83 of those yards coming on seven completions to end Randy Traugh, a new school record. Saint Joseph's led in first downs, 16-12.

"Very disappointing" was the way coach Jim Arneberg summarized his college coaching debut. "We really weren't as bad as the score indicates."

He cited a weak passing attack and numerous Puma errors as major factors in the loss. "On several occasions we had receivers open, but the ball was thrown to another man or else overthrown the free receiver."

Saint Joseph's scored first with junior quarterback Duffy Hagist mixing his running game with passes to Traugh. The drive consumed 68 yards (Continued on Page 4)

From the Pressbox Traugh opens record books In impressive Puma attack

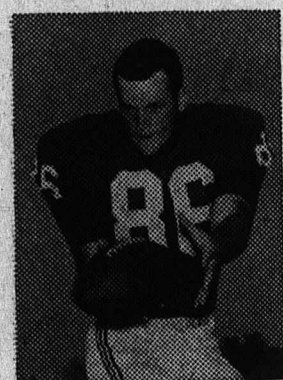
By JAMES ORVAL SAUL

Coach Jim Arneberg has brought a new brand of football to Saint Joseph's. There is a spirit in the team which has not been seen for a long time. He has made football once again a spectator sport here in Pumaville. Typical of this was when halfback Tom Franko took a lateral from Duffy Hagist and threw a pass to Ron Budde for 13 yards.

Another example came in the second half when, on fourth down and seven yards to go at midfield, Hagist hit Phil Datka for 16 yards on a tackle-eligible play. Plays like this Puma fans have not seen in a while. They add color to the games and, most importantly, they win games.

Throughout the game, the Pumas started drive after drive, only to be stopped by a fumble or an interception. But still they bounced back and found they were able to move the ball when they had possession. In fact, Coach Arneberg had to call on ace punter "Bobby Joe" Whalen only once. And it was quite a boot—61 yards from scrimmage!

Another factor in the game was that DePauw had one game under their belt while it was the Pumas' opener. The Saints have some tough sophomores and juniors who simply need varsity experience. Coupled with our capable seniors, they should be causing trouble for Saint Joe opponents as the season progresses.



A new record was set Saturday by a sophomore Puma in the first varsity game of his college career. Big Randy Traugh caught seven passes, wrestling several of them from DePauw defenders. The 6-3, 220-pound end broke the old record of six, set by Joe Pindell against Butler on October 18, 1952. You will be hearing a lot of this boy before the season is over.

Another bright spot in the Puma picture is that everyone is pitching in on defense. Last season, Terry Davisson was the big man and he had little help. Last Saturday, Datka led the team in tackles with eight, followed by Denny Stanczak and Bob Cummings with seven. Big Denny, who is beginning his third year as Puma center, seems to have improved his blocking considerably. Cummings is another up-and-coming soph to keep an eye on.

Davisson, playing his usual fine game, was the workhorse for the men in purple with 72 yards in 14 carries. Franko had a rough day as it took him 12 times to gather his 29 hard-earned yards, and Hagist completed eight of 15 passes for 100 yards.

Hard-hitting Ron Budde accounted for 107 yards in kickoff and punt returns, 25 yards rushing in five carries, and 13 more on a pass play. However, he had the "first game jitters" (two fumbles) as did Hagist (three interceptions). Both boys should be eager to go against Butler on Saturday.

CONFERENCE FIRSTS: DePauw's victory was their first ever on the Saint Joe gridiron, bringing the series to 8-3-1 in favor of the Saints.

Ball State's win over Valparaiso marked the first time they have ever beaten the Crusaders in the history of the ICC.

This Saturday the Pumas have a rough one in the Butler Bulldogs. Tony Hinkle's boys handled Indiana State quite handily, 27-7, at Terre Haute, where opponents usually have to play 15 men.

The Pumas have come a long way and they have a long way to go. They have the coaching staff, they have the desire, they have the material. They need the experience and that will take time.

Last Saturday, "Arnie's Army" lost the battle . . . but not the war.

Daley puts forth First predictions

By TERRY DALEY

There is a journalistic phenomenon prevalent, nowadays, which defies legitimate explanation. It seems that nearly anyone can predict football results with considerable success—until the predictions appear in print. However, not unlike Custer, we too feel that experience is the best teacher. So . . .

Saint Joseph's at Butler: The Pumas play Butler, the undisputed league champs for six of the past seven years. If any team derails the Ball State express, it will be the Bulldogs. Saint Joe is a definite underdog (16 points), but given the breaks they could pull an upset.

Evansville at Ball State: Ball State has been picked to go all the way. Evansville won't contain Jim Todd, the league's MVP, but the Cardinals will contain Evansville. Ball State by 15.

Valparaiso at DePauw: Last week Valpo lost to Ball State by a mere touchdown, 14-6. With 25 lettermen returning from a team that shared last year's championship, the Crusaders have to have something on the ball. They'll show it against DePauw. Valpo by 8.

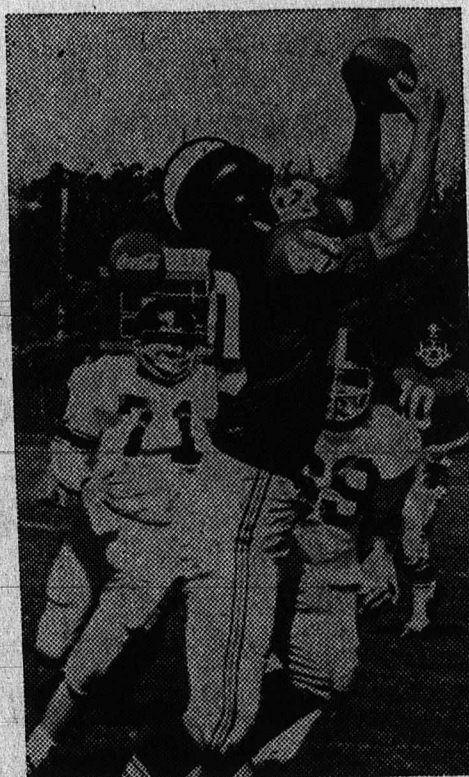
Indiana State at Illinois State: Indiana State ventures forth from the ICC to tangle with Illinois State. The rugged Sycamores beat the out-of-staters last year. They'll do it again. Indiana State by 10.

Michigan vs. Georgia: Ouch! Michigan was not an impressive winner over California, losers to Notre Dame by 42 points. And everybody knows what Georgia did to Alabama. Georgia could swing an upset. Still, the Wolverines by 8.

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern: If the Irish are to regain their number-one ranking, they must win and win big. After tasting Notre Dame's hospitality, Northwestern will be very happy to return to Big Ten competition. The Irish by 17.

Michigan State vs. Illinois: State has just come off an eye-opening 23-0 blasting of eastern powerhouse Penn State. Likewise, Illinois is in "seventh heaven" after its annihilation of SMU. But who's SMU? The Spartans should win it by 15.

Indiana vs. Texas: Any Texan claims that any Southwest Conference team could romp any Big Ten team. If they use this game as an example, they'll be right. Unfortunately the Longhorns do not play another Big Ten team this season. Texas by 21.



Ron Budde (40) pulls in Duffy Hagist's (10) pass for a gain of 13 yards. The play was part of the series that led to the Pumas' first touchdown. Ed Gardner (71) and Eric Robertson (69) close in for the tackle.

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PHONE 866-7922

Fr. Banet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Our students are successful, generally. If a student is qualified when he comes here for college, the end product seems to be a student who is adjusted and capable of performing at his professional job. The students who don't get jobs when they are finished here are the ones who squeezed through. We are surely not a Harvard. We are not crammed with geniuses in our student body. Yet we are filled with students who could generally make college. I don't think we have distorted our admissions policy here to cram this place with people who are brought in on a lie. There are of course some individuals who don't get much out of this college, but I think it was there for them to get.

Q: Maybe your main task, if you want to call it that, at present, will be to improve the academic aspect of Saint Joseph's.

A: No, No, No! My main task is to operate this college and to aid both the faculty and the students in producing a qualified student. My intention is to make Saint Joseph's College the best school we can with the faculty that we have and the student body that we have. I don't want anyone to go out of here and not have been given as much as he is capable of or as much as he wants to get.

Q: What is your plan for Saint Joseph's as far as future growth is concerned?

A: We will grow too, I think, in relation to the number of students wanting or needing to be taken into private colleges. How large will we be? I would guess that we will increase at the rate of 50 students per year. That means that we will need new dorms; we need new dorms now. The fact that 137 students live in town is evidence of that fact. We are about a step behind in our building projects. To increase we will need a larger faculty. I don't see any big jump; it will be a slow steady increase. Next year we should have 1250 and in 1967 we should have 1300 and so on.

Q: Does Saint Joseph's have a future? And are we struggling for that future?

A: All private schools are fighting for their existence. We are continually looking for new sources of money. As to the first question, yes, we definitely have a future, a good one.

Q: How fast will Saint Joseph's College travel the road to co-education?

A: As with the male students, at a slow but steady increase. I am confident that there will be a women's division here, and that the female students accepted will represent an increase in enrollment rather than taking the place of male students.

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DePauw game . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

from the opening kickoff. Junior halfback Tom Franko scored on a three-yard plunge to cap the drive and John Ferguson kicked the conversion for a 7-0 lead with 11:40 to play in the first quarter.

The Tigers counter-attacked with a 69 yard drive of their own to tie the score at 7-7. Fullback Tod Eberle plunged the final two yards for the touchdown and Tim Feemster added the first of his four extra points with 50 seconds left in the first stanza.

Hagist's fumble at the DePauw 47 thwarted the Pumas' second drive and DePauw recovered. Following a sustained drive, the Tigers lost the ball on downs deep in Saint Joe territory.

Once again the Pumas began to roll, but Jordan picked off another Hagist aerial at his 30 and returned to midfield. After a line plunge gained two yards, Lortz dropped back and fired a 49-yard scoring pass to Cooper for the

go-ahead score. Feemster's conversion made it 14-7 with 5:56 to go in the half.

Saint Joe, playing for the first time in a new set of colorful purple and white uniforms, took the ensuing kickoff and drove 65 yards in ten plays to score with just 2:20 left in the half. A 17-yard Hagist to Traugh pass started the drive and fullback Terry Davisson rammed 11 yards over the middle to score.

Halfback Lenny Proctor's attempt to sweep right end for a two-point conversion failed and the Tigers held a 14-13 lead at the half.

DePauw quickly capitalized on a succession of Puma errors in the third quarter, exploding for 17 points and a 31-13 lead.

It started with the second half kickoff, when Ron Budde fumbled and DePauw recovered at the Pumas' 25. Three plays later Hargrove burst over from 16 yards out, getting a terrific block on the last defender from halfback Tom Miller. Feemster's kick was good for a 21-13 lead.

Minutes later a Hagist to Traugh pass again started a

Saint Joe drive which carried to the Tiger 30. Big play in the drive was a 16-yard tackle-eligible pass to Phil Datka on a fourth down play at midfield. However, four plays later Davisson fumbled and DePauw recovered to squash the threat.

Lortz then capped a 76-yard drive with a 52-yard skirt around his own right end, cutting back to the middle to pick up his blockers and outrunning all defenders for the score. Feemster converted and DePauw led by 28-13 with 6:24 to play in the quarter.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, linebacker Eric Robertson grabbed a Hagist toss intended for Dennis Berner and rammed 17 yards to the Pumas' 18. A stiff

Saint Joe defense forced the Tigers to settle for a 31-13 lead on the strength of a 22-yard field goal by Feemster with 52 seconds left in the third period.

Seven minutes later linebacker Douglass picked off another Saint Joe aerial at midfield and returned to the Puma 31. Breckenridge connected with Feemster at the six two plays later to set up Hargrove's second touchdown, a two-yard plunge over left tackle. This hiked the score to its final count, 37-13.

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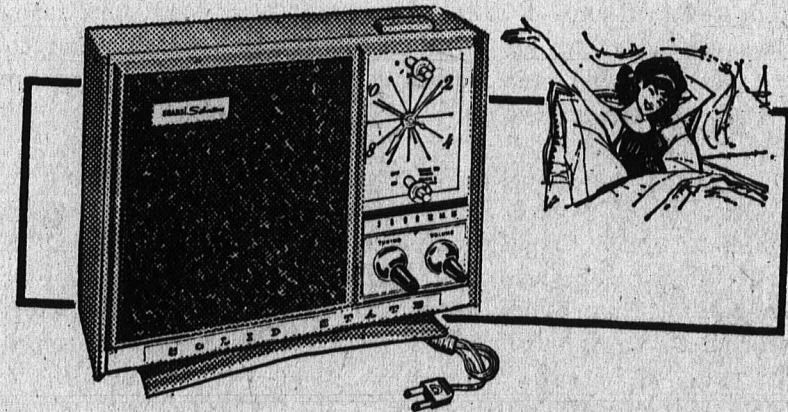


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